Another diamond of about the same charac-ter, but smaller, was found this week by Thomas Murdock in a mine at Smith's flat. C. H. Davidson of Calaveras county has lo-

cated a gypsum deposit on Esperanza Creek. The lead is sixteen feet wide, and can be d for a distance of one mile. It is the best quality of gypsum, snow white, fine grained, and translucent.

The Idaho mine, at Grass Valley, Nevada county, is taking out excellent ore from the lower depths of the mine in the Maryland ground. A fine ledge of gold-bearing quartz 1.400 level, and a few days later another strike was made in the 1,500 level. In both places the ledge is very large and the quartz un-

In the South Idaho mine a 55-foot shaft has uncovered a two-foot ledge of excellent rock.

rich in pure gold.
Smith, Plant & Frary have made a clean up from the Ella mine at Julian, San Diego county, of \$7,000 for two month's work. The

ere ran \$120 to the ton. Clark & Co. are developing a ledge in the Humbug district, Siskiyou county, that pays 20 to the ton. The owner of the Knapp mine. in the same district, is opening up a well-defined ledge that pays \$15 to the ton.

Just above Lake City, on Perry Creek, Trinity

mining all winter by ground sluicing. They have done well, sometimes taking out as high as \$75 a day. The gold is all in nuggets, A little below Noble's place the Mason Bar The backs are from ten to sixty feet high, the gravel prospecting from the grass roots down. and the whole averaging 12 to 15 cents per cubic yard. The Hubbard mine, Trinity county, has just

made a clean-up of \$6,000, the result of a twenty days' run.

The Columbus quartz mine. Tuolumne ounty, owned by Smith Bros., has just been bonded to William Johns, representing an English company, for \$0,000. The term is for one year and development work has already A big ledge of rich ore has been struck in the

Live Oak mine, Nevada county. Just below this mine, in Grizzly Caffon, Robinson & Co. have made a good strike in fair quartz. The Rainbow mine, near Yankee Hill, Butte

county, has just made an \$8,000 clean up.

A piece of rock weighing forty-three ounces and containing \$500 in gold was last week taken out of the Bald Mountain mine. Railroad Suich, Tuelumne county. The blast uncovered several thousand dollars in what appears o be a large and very rich pocket.

Private advices from Alaska tell of some new placer diggings there that seem to be very rich. They are on the Copper River, about 200 rich. They are on the Copper River, about 200 miles from its mouth, and were found by some prospectors late last fall, after they had camped at the spot for the winter. The season was so late that they had less than a month to work, but during that time seven men washed out \$20,000. The entire district seems to be composed of rotten quartz, and from \$1 to \$5 a pan can be obtained anywhere. The country is very rich also in gold-bearing quartz, and the men located several fine ledges before winter set in. The party will erect a mill this summer, and expect to have it running before the season is over.

VIRGINIA CITY, May 20.—A large quantity of very high-grade ore has lately been produced in the Silver King district. It is black sulphurets and is exceedingly rich.

Harvey & Poole have been shipping from their mine in the Cedar district ore that runs from \$125 to \$150 in silver and about \$50 per ton in lead.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON.

NEVADA.

SPOKANE, May 20.—Lake D. Walford of Tacoma brings the latest news from the Slocan mising district. He says: "The Slocan district is truly wonderful. Nobody will look at anything less than 100-ounce ore. In the Cœur d'Alènes twenty-live-ounce ore is considered good. I think the average on the working properties in Slocan is 120 to 130 onnce ore. Old mining men say they have never seen as bright a surface showing as that of the Slocan country. The one problem about it is whether or not the surface high grade will continue with depth."

PORTLAND, May 20.—The owners of the Old Dominion, is southern Oregon, have struck a ledge of ore that yields 500 ounces of silver to the ton. The vein has been developed nearly 100 feet, and as work progresses the ore increases in value.

Silven Citt. May 23.—News of an important gold discovery in the Mogolion Mountains has been received here. The discovery was made by John A. Miller, a well-known mining man, who has been a resident of this place for a number of years. The new discovery was made several miles south of the Silver Creek and Mogolion camps in the same mountains, and the ore which has been found is much richer than that which is being mined in the mountains now. The veins are said to vary from six inches to four and a half feet in width. Twelve claims have been located, which include all of the veins discovered.

four and a half feet in width. Twelve claims have been located, which include all of the veins drawed been located, which include all of the veins drawed been closed down for a few days to make repairs. There is an abundance of ore on hand to keep the mill going, and the mine is locating better than ever before.

The smelter at Kingston is reducing on an average forty tons of ore a day. Since it was repaired it has been doing good work. There are large quantities of smelting ores in the neighborhood of Kingston which can be treated there, but which are not rich enough to hear transportation charges to other smelting polats. This ore was considered valueless until the smelter was put up last year and it was demonstrated that the ore could be treated successfully.

Arrangements have been made to commence work in the Templar mine at Kingston. This mine has been one of the largest silver producers in the Kingston district, but there has been little work done in it lately.

The survey for the pipe line for the Inter-Republic's Placer Mining Company is completed and everything is now in readiness to lay the pipe. The pipe line will be anout welve miles long, and will convey water from the head of the Animas to the placer mines owned by the company in the Hillisborough district. There will be water pressure enough for hydraulic mining, and, as the placer mines are rich, it is expected that the output of gold will be very large.

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The road to the Carpenter district in the eastern part of this county will soon be completed, when a twenty-ton smelter will be put into treat the lead ore produced there. This district is one of the richest in lead, zine, and from in the Territory, but the mines have never produced any considerable quantity of ore on account of the fact that it could not be taken out of the camp except on pack animals.

A rich strike has just been made in the Bennet-Stephenson mine in the Organ Mountains. The ore runs 16 ounces in silver per ton and til per cent, lead, and the vein is three and a half feet wide. One man can take out from two to three tons of the ore in a day. There is silver enough in it to pay all expenses of mining and reduction, and the lead is clear profit.

IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, May 19.—Barney McGill and flamuel Beck have started up the Willow Creek mill on ore from their Pelican mine. They have forty tons ahead to start in on and can extract much faster than the mill can crush it. Work will soon resume on two or three more claims in the district.

A. P. Plowman is getting ready to start up his extensive hill placer claim at Idaho City. He sexpects to have his large chiefs running within a week.

Mr. Mundenhull of Chicago has taken a working hond on two mines at Pioneer, owned by Dan McKay. He will commence develorment work immediately. The veins are large and prospect well in free gold.

The Poorman tunnel is going on rapidly, being now in 1700 feet. The rich vein of ore in the face has widened out to two feet in width, and will mill at least \$100 per ton in gold and silver. A large amount of high-grade ore is now blocked out in the mine, and the product this year will be large. The drift from the few inches of rich ore in the face. This drift is nearing the point where William Davidson and others took out \$40,000 from a very

NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

FINDING DIAMONDS IN ELDORADO COUNTY, CAL.

New Pineer Diggings Discovered on the Copper River, Alaskan-Neven Men Wash Ont 20,000 is Less Than a Month-Beep Mining Likely to Give Lendville a Boom.

Ean Prancisco, May 20.—Joseph Snow, who has a mine near Newtown. Eldorado county, found a diamond last week while fanning out black sand from the riffles of the flume. It is of a light straw color, of good form for cutting, and is estimated to be worth about \$100. Another diamond of about the same charac-

sliver. Work will soon resume on many of the mines at Sheep Mountain and Seafoam.

COLORADO.

DENVER, May 23.—The effect of the expenditures of leading capitalists of Denver and Eastern cities in developing deep mining in Leadville will result in the camp putting on a booming air before another year has passed. Another deep shaft is to be sunk within the city limits on the Wild Cat claim, one of the properties of the new Gazelle Company, recently formed by Messrs. Moffat, Smith, Hunter, and Campion. They expect to catch the ore body by next September. This makes four deep mines going down to granite. The returns for last menth of shipments from the Penrose and the Orion are \$33,234. The Mahala ships 4,500 tons menthly. The smelters of theone campare in full blast. All are making additional improvements to increase their output. Shipments in the huge body of Iron ore in the Bohm have begun, while the comrany still throws out a mighty stream of water as they sink their deep shaft.

Many companies at Creede are sinking for lower zones with results yet undetermined. A five-foot vein was this week discovered in the second level of the King Solomon, and the indications of being near a large body of ore improves with development. The Monon has let another contract for lifty feet of shaft work and fifty of crift. Snow is still too deep on lear Creek to show what value there is in the new discoveries reported thera.

Dr. Whitman Cross of the United States Geological Corps will arrive in Denver in June to examine the geological structure of Cripple Creek. A strike was made recently in the Ida May. Alter the expenditure of \$10,000 a seven-foot vein was opened, showing a streak of brown quartz on the hanging wail very rich in gold.

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Since the Deerhorn sold for \$40,000, over \$120,000 worth of gold is reported to have been taken from the property, of which over \$80,000 was netted. It has now over 40,000 tons on the dump.

The lowa Chief at Ouray shows a four-inch streak running 1,800 ounces of sliver and 50 per cent, lead to the ton. Twenty cars of ore daily are now going out from the Red Mountain. The Saratoga mine is to open up this summer.

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In Silver Cliff a two-foot vein has been found on the S. A. K. The Wild Girl and the High Kicker crystalized lead claims have been sold for \$12.000, the Edison Storage Battery Company being the buyers. It is asserted that the Edison Company have found in these claims a mineral of great value to their storage battery patents. A local paper has said that the Edison concern will build an electric line from the camp to the railroad in order to get the ore shipped regularly to the main factory.

It has been reported that a party of New York men have acquired 2.500 acres of coal land in South Cahon, west of Glenwood Springs. Other coal properties in western Colorado will be opened this summer. The statement that there is more coal in Colorado than there is in Pennsylvania, while true, is never believed by an Eastern tourist not iamiliar with the coal measures of the State.

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ARIZONA.

TUCSON, May 20.—The finest prospect that has been found on the Hassayampa has just been opened up by Fred Arnoid. After the big flood two years ago Mr. Arnoid found a small lead, about two miles above the lower dam, containing a bunch of silver, from which he realized several hundred dollars. Subsequently he found float on the big boulder bars, and upon horning it for gold he found a large quantity of maleable silver shot in the pan. He hunted for the ledge from which the shot silver came, and on March 13 found the ledge, sticking out as big as a saw log, in the mouth of a little guich in the Black Rock reef. He has now laid a section of the lead bare some thirty feet long by ten feet high. A sample along the lead ran 79 ounces, and 5 per cent. The new mill of the Mammon Gold Mining.

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The new mill of the Mammon Gold Mining Company was started on April 15 on a test run.
The mill is of twenty stamps, and has two perfected concentrators and amaigamating pans. The ore is taken from a large ledge, a true fissure in slate, and is free milling gold rock. Development work has uncovered a large body of this ore, which, should the test prove satisfactory, will keep the mill at work night and day for many months.

But the Teams Are Strong, and Some Great

The continuous bad weather this spring has put a damper on all the local lacrosse players, and very little work has been done in consequence. Stevens, particularly, has had very hard luck, for their grounds were not fit to use until almost immediately before the first championship game. The men were, therefore, in poor shape to meet such an excellently

trained team as Lehigh.

The New York and Staten Island Athletic Club teams have hardly made any serious attemptyet to begin training, owing to the backward weather. The N. Y. A. C. team will practise at the Polo grounds as usual every Tuesday and Thursday atternoon. It is too soon yet to make any prediction regarding the comparative strength of these two old-Club teams have hardly made any serious time lacrosse rivals. There are rumors of changes in both teams. The collapse of the M. A. C. broke up its fine lacrosse team and them, so far as known, have made any fixed

scattered the members around. Only a few of them, so far as known, have made any fixed arrangements for the season.

The De Casanova brothers have joined the N. Y. A. C., Davis again going back to the S. I. A. C., which he left two years ago to join the M. A. C. which he left two years ago to join the M. A. C. than the waster start player, and will greatly strengthen the defence end of the N. Y. A. C. toam. He was the star player of the Cherry Diamond twelve last year, and has probably only one or two equals in his position among American players. Davis will be a valuable man for the S. I. A. C. at centre. He is a rattling good player, and can always be depended on to do his full share of the work.

Jack McClain of the S. I. A. C. has gone to Chicago to assume a position at the World's Fair, and will not be back in time to play any this season. C. S. Powell, for many years the life of lacrosse at Philadelphia, has been obliged to give up playing for business reasons. He will be missed by the A. C. S. N., whose team he so successfully captained and managed for the past two years. Thomas Cameron will captain that team this year, and Hob Adams manage it. J. R. Flannery of the N. Y. A. C. has also retired from the game. The old man came to this conclusion very reluctantly, but there was no escape from it. Frank Bent, a popular member of N. Y. A. C. team since its organization, has been appointed his successor. Bent is an experienced player, a hard worker, and has loss of brains. The N. Y. A. C.'s first game this season will be with Princeton on Decoration Day, at the N. J. A. C. spring meeting at Hergen Foint. Princeton's men are much stronger than last year, having teen greatly helped by the addition of several of the best men of the Lawreneville team of last year.

The Polytechnics of Hrooksin are doing very well this season for a young team. They have twice defeated the Stovens freshman team, and expect to do much better later on.

The A. A. E. Will have a revised form of lacrosse playing rules published this ve

Gossip of the Courts.

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There is some talk in this city of matching Pat Barrett against Johnny trady of Brooking.

With ten aces as a starter William ammons made a great spurt against Major Carinody last week at the Brooking Claim's court in the first same the Najor did not score a mace, but in the second and third games be fairly ran aces, from the result young rival. The scores were: 0-21, 21-31, 21-31.

Holmes said to a Sur rejorter yesterday that he visited touriney's court on the afternoon of May 21 for the purpose of aranging a match with lenny flordan. The latter amounced that if bindings would show up there would be no brouble about a meeting in the court. Unfortunately Stordan must have forgotten the engagement or cless ho is rather afraid of the Red Hook man.

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The old Patrick street court, Dublin, was the scene of one of the best contested matches ever played there on Sunday. May Terney and Detection, Orderly and Carberry against the search of the conditions were the best a selection and the test of a single street, discensive and the best of a side. The entire twenty, discensive accessive played, and in the last came the score and thus won the match.

The interior of the Brooklyn Cittle court has been subjected to a thorough, overhadding, and with its freshly painted side waits and these wall presents a brighter and more handsom adherence than even Countying Castry has last, but whether he property on the seas additional lendibul facilities, in constitution of the seas additional lendibul facilities, in constitution of the seas additional lendibul facilities, in constitution of the seas additional lendibul facilities.

intimate friends of the great expert know anything about.

Casey says that Chicago should have a handball tournament, by all means, during the World's Fair "I shall try and get my friend Medura, proprietor of the principal court in that city to hold such an event, said the champion to a few reporter, "and I am comment that it would bring out the best players in the world. The fail of this year would on good time for the tournament, and this would allow softlent time to perfect arrangements, and to give everybody a channel to get into a realization. And the would not severybody a channel to get into a realization to get into a player of the first rank, played from Holmes four very lively games last week at the Brooklyn Chib's court, but the game and faithful fied lided took boy rame out of the sculls unset set the first rank the second were 10, 10, 10, and 12, the stident is course were 10, 10, 10, and 12, the stident is a faither to mind for him attracement, and the limit for him attracement, and find her lively lively likely spring. As it is now, my business heeps me prelify closely confined and when 1 go into a Court I haven't the ambition to ist myself out."

INSURANCE REPORT.

The Vant Business in the Life and Casual

ALBANY, May 28.-Superintendent James F. Pierce of the State Insurance Department has received from the State Printer his annual report upon life and casualty insurance com-

port upon life and casualty insurance com-panies for the year 1892. The report says: The gross assets of the thirty-one life insurance com-panies doing business in this State on Dec. 31, 1892, were \$003,734,537, an increase of \$84,331,685 as ctm-pared with the previous year. Of this amount New York State companies have \$538,938,478, an increase of \$49,919,800; companies of other States, \$364,796, 658, an increase of \$34,411,878. The aggregate of premium hotes and loans shows an increase of 3983,727 doiing 1892, while deferred and the collected premiums laws increased \$2,843,762.

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Total liabilities of the several companies, excepting \$7.407,700 of capital stock, \$780,674,016; increaseduring the year, \$60,628,072. Liabilities of New York State companies, \$409,705,809; companies of other States, \$319,908,207. The surplus, as regards policy holders, is: New York State companies, \$60,202,608; companies of other States, \$44,827,851; aggregate, \$114,000,520; an increase over the previous year of

\$17.703.d18.

The aggregate receipts for the year of New York State companies were \$139,003,917. an increase over 1861 of \$5.037.384; other States companies, \$83,121.031; increase, \$10.604.188, making the gross income \$223,024.098 and the gross increase over the income of the preceding year \$21,003.573. The excess of income of the preceding year \$21,003.573. The excess of income of the preceding year \$21,003.573. The excess of income of the preceding year \$21,003.573. The excess of income of the preceding year \$21,003.573. over expenditures for 1892 was \$70,184,085, while for 1891 it was \$60,129,376. The total premium receipts for 1891 were \$162,624,444; for 1892 \$189,005,156.

The year's disbursements of these companies amounted to \$157,890,332, an increase of \$17,098,254 compared with the preceding year. Or this amount \$72,576,806 was paid for claims, \$16,058,759 for lapsed and surrendered policies, \$14,086,194 in dividends to policy holders, \$002,782 in dividends to stockholders, \$14,451,160 for commissions, \$10,140,-186 for salaries and medical examiners' fees, and \$15,074,402 for miscellaneous purposes; \$102,621,820 was paid to policy holders, while the cost of management, including dividends to stockholders, was \$50,-248,512.

\$632.664.030, and terminated B8,080 policies, insuring \$450.300,801. The companies of other States issued 124.339 policies, insuring \$115.140,244, and terminated 69,040 policies, insuring \$173.925,043. The aggregate of the above are 3340.500 policies issued, insuring \$847.504.295, and 208,020 policies terminated insuring \$602.235,244.

Compared with 1891, it appears that the companies issued 25,147 policies more last year, and increased the amount of insurance \$10.647.045. There were 15.339 more policies terminated in 1892 than 1991, and \$27. 101.341 more insurance. The terminated policies are scheduled as follows:



of the various magrance companies authorized to transact business in this state.

The report concludes as follows:
The rapid growth of the business of life insurance continues to reveal the never-ceasing enterprise and unifying zeal of the officers and agents of our American companies in their affet to secure business. In the ten years ended with 1992 the life insurance companies have more than doubled the amount of their assets and the number and amount of their policies in force. If the corrmous increase in the husiness during this relatively limited period has been brought about without detriment to the interests of all concerned in the well teing of our life insurance companies; if this rapid augmentation of aggregates within the past ten years has been effected by the procurement of new husiness at a cost that it has listell entirely borns, then namely can be said save in commendation of the efforts and means amployed in searching the correspondence of a surface of the contraction of the efforts and means an ployed the search growth as the commendation of the efforts and means and means amployed the search growth as the contraction of the efforts and means and proper fortunations of the fortunation of the fortunations of the fortunation of t

life insurance company is a sunject which has been arised during the past year. It is always a serious question how far it is wise to interfere with the details of corporations transacting a technical business. No matter how wise observers from the outside may be, and no matter how well instructed in the theoretical principles of the business of life insurance, they are lable to be left astray when framing resirictive measures, unless they have had the practical experience which the manager immediations acquires. The fact that the summary immediations and the summary of the fact that the summary immediately and the vent if such a time should ever come it would seem that it saw in exportance at present, for the reason that a disposition has manifested itself in a very marked way on the part of the companies themselves to accomplish the very object in view.

Taking account only of the new business of life insurance companies on which the first premium has been paid, and leaving out of question what are called not taken policies, it is seen that the volume of new business transgoted by the three largest companies are there are inquestionally along that the companies are there are inquestionally along that the companies are anomaly and in the promine down expenses, and are pruning down expenses, and in general solidifying their interests and discouracing practices which go toward waste and unproductive outles.

This department, in the course of its investigations.

Lost his Position.

That really happened to a certain grocer's clerk, because he couldn't induce customers to take an inferior brand of washing powder in place of Pearline. The grocer said, "If you can't sell what I want you to sell, I don't want you."

Now it doesn't take a very wise woman to decide whether this was an honest grocer. And a woman wise enough for that, would be

likely to insist upon having nothing but Pearline. There is nothing "as good as" or "the same as" Pearline, the original-in fact, the only-washing-compound. If they send you 309 JAMES PYLE, New York. something else, send it back.

WANT TO PLAY BASEBALL.

Amateur and Semi-Professional Clubs Ask

Among the many amateur, semi-professional and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. All communications pertaining to this matter from responsible clubs will be published, provided they are

Maple Baselail Club—Have all of June and July onen to play any cibb obering a suitable guarantee. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway, room 135. New York Club. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway, room 150. New York Club. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway, room 150. New York Club. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway, room 150. New York Club. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway, room 150. New York Club. Address Frest Lange. 60 Broadway Market Lange Lange

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CLEVER HANDBALL PLAYING.

A Big Field of Experts on Hand-The Australian Champton Coming Here.

The latest advices from San Francisco state that Jack Jones, the Australian champion, who has been in this country about a year, will start next month on an extended tour. Notwithstanding the fact that the Antipodean has done nothing since his arrival in Prisco to warrant him in being classed with a Caser, a Lawlor, a Delaney, or a Courtney, still the oldest and Lawior, a Delaney, or a Couriney, still the oldest and best judges in California claim that he is a finished player, very active, and strips like a Hercules. He stands about 5 feet 5 is inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He neither smokes nor drinks, and is always in condition. An old resident of San Francisco, who knows a great deal about the old Irish game, and says that he remembers Phil Casey well when the latter lived in that city some twenty years are, writes to a friend in Brooklyn some things concerning the Aus-

cards and spades and then beat him handily. Still, I may be wrong. Jones can beat John Hiordan, the city champion, and plenty of men have offered to back the Australian in such a match. But Riordan objects to the go a-you-please style of game that Johns plays. In San Francisco, when a man goes in to serve, he must lell his opponent where he intends to place the ball, to the right of left of the court. As a usual thing the service is to the left.

"I understand that Jones is going East some time next month and his first stopping place will be at Chicago, where he wants to arrange a gence will young weather the service of the left. Then he proposes it visit New York and Brocklyn, and says he will play Casey first and anylody else alterward. Jones toulds his hopes on beating the world's champion, because, he says, Casey is several years older than when he played the international match with Lawior, and therefore caunot be nearly as good a player. cards and spades and then best him handily. Still, I meteral years older than when he played the interna-tional match with Lawlor, and therefore caunot be nearly asgood a player.
"I am toud by a man here who knows Lawlor wait that Jones can defeat the ex-irish-champion on ac-count of the latter having a poor left hand, time good thing I hear about Lawlor is that he is a stayer and fifty per cent, better player than when he engaged in the laternational match.
"Jones has two good hands and a great command of the left. If he sees a man with a poor left, and he can relit that weak point in an instant, he always places the bail on the left side of the court, and without hitting he sine wait. This makes it almost impossible to use the right with any effect. I heed not say anything more, He will be in your city before long, and you can judge for yourselves."

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A number of unusually well-played games was the result of the "club day's" exhibition at like Brooklyn Haudbail Club's court. Dr. brinth and John Maiscuin put up the strongest kind of a game against Phil Casey and Major Carmody, and, while a draw was made, the champion and his partner accuminated a total of eighty area to seventy-five for their opponents. Another attractive feature of the day was a single-handed exhibition between John Maicoin and Tom Holmes, the latter receiving ten aces a game. It was not until the second game that fishings exhibition between John Maicoin and Tom Holmes, and and then be polished off his hard-hitting opponent in handsome style. Major Carmody and Eddie Shelly played a capital team game, far too strong for John tumor and Publin Tommy Dunne. The day's acores were:

P. Casey and Najor Carmedy	21	20-80
Tom Holmes (10 aces)	21	2156
Thomas Burus. William Emmons	21	21-42 15-16
M. o' Donnell and T. Dunne	18	18-85 21-54
J. Murphy and O. Cacciola	21	21-44
A. Gillen and M. Lennon	21	21-61
Major Carmody and E. Shelly	21	21-63 13-48
AT THE MANRATTANVILLE COURT.		
The sport on "club day" at the Manhatta was full of dash, and the games generally contested. The results of the day were:	were	closely
I. Ford and T. Bresila	21	21-63

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The failure of Jerry McMahon to show up according to promise, to play Tom Holmes the best of five games for \$55 a side, was a great disappointment to the patrons of the Brooklyn Chib's court and admirers of handball in general. Holmes was on hand before the appointed time—11 o'clors—and be thought it very likely that Jerry would be the under man at the finish. The general impression was that the Traise lad was not in good playing form and felt all it dedicacy about meeting h a old rival wishout being just right.

Steambonts.

PROVIDENCE LINE. PARES REDUCED. DIRECT ROUTE to Providence, Worcester, and all points via Worcester. Train from wharf to Boston resumed June 18 HODE ISLAND leave. Steamers CONNECTICUT and RHODE ISLAND leave. Pierfold No.) 2ts. N. E. foot of Warren st. at 6.30 F. M. daily, except Sunday. Fill, NIGHTS REST. AN ORGHENTRA ON EACH STEAMER.

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